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WOULD NOT FIGHT.

The Myer-McAuliffe Battle at Judson, Indiana.

CRACKING A CORN HUSK.

A Sparring Match of Sixty-Four Rounds—Some Graceful Work, but no Solid Business in It.

CHICAGO, February 13.—[From special to Chicago Times.]—The fight between Myer and McAuliffe, at North Judson, Indiana, began at 6:58 a. m.

A REFEREE CHOSEN.

Mike McDonald, the well-known Chicagoan, was chosen referee for the Myer-McAuliffe fight. The fight was then expected to begin in a few minutes, but the sheriff unexpectedly appeared and affairs are once more unsettled.

A large crowd of sports from Chicago, New York and other cities are on hand to witness the fight. Preparations were made for the battle to be held in a hall, selected for the purpose, but when all was in readiness they were informed that the place could not be used. This was at 4:05 a. m.

GETTING READY TO FIGHT.

When the hall was found closed against the party an adjournment was taken to the train, which was run down to Wilder's Junction. After three hours' wait the management notified the impatient sports that return would be made to Judson, and if quiet should be preserved, the fight would be pulled off at the hall originally decided on. Preliminaries are now being completed and within a few hours the lightweight championship will be settled.

The fight is for \$5,000 a side. The preliminaries were finally arranged and the fight ready to proceed when a wrangle caused over McAuliffe's having plastered his hands under his gloves. Finally he was allowed to put them on.

THE SHERIFF INTERFERES.

At 6:40 two marshals jumped on the platform and informed those present that the fight could not go on. After a long wrangle with the referee and sheriff it was agreed to allow a boxing match. Time was called at 6:58.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT.

Eighteen rounds were fought up to 8:10 a. m. and no signs of punishment were visible on the men except a bad eye which Myers had as the result of a severe blow from McAuliffe.

The fighters were working hard in the twenty-second round, neither showing much punishment. Myer's eye was improving. The round closed without serious results and the twenty-third round was finished without serious results.

THE SHERIFF AGAIN ON THE SCENE.

Both men were in good condition after about two minutes and time was called in the twenty-sixth round. This two minutes was called by Referee McDonald to show the sheriff that this was a boxing match and not a fight. The sheriff left the hall, after promising that if he should hear that either of the men are hurt he would arrest every one in the room.

The twenty-eighth round was just opening when one of the town marshals came in and said he would not have it any longer, as he understood it was not a boxing match but a fight. At this time—9 o'clock—the fight had been delayed twenty minutes. Arrangements were then made to continue it.

At the end of the sixty-first round the fight had lasted four hours and ten minutes, neither of the men showing much punishment, and the betting was about even.

PARSON DAVIES' \$10,000.

Parson Davies sent the following telegram to his brother in Chicago: "At end of fortieth round about even thing; possibly Myers has shade the best of it." Davies had about \$10,000 of eastern money placed on McAuliffe.

THE BATTLE IS ON.

First round—McAuliffe led and forced Billy to the ropes, landed his left on Billy's nose, and his right on his ribs. The round in favor of McAuliffe.

Second round—An exchange was made in which Myers landed one on his opponent's neck, getting in return a stinger on the nose. McAuliffe slipped at the ropes, saving himself from a terrible right-hand swing; a foul was claimed, but was not allowed. The round ended with cautious sparring.

McAULIFFE STAGGERS.

Third round—Cautious sparring was begun. McAuliffe led lightly, then landed heavily with his left, receiving a right-hander in return. McAuliffe rushed, but there was an even exchange. Billy getting in a good right-hand blow in McAuliffe's face, which staggered him.

Fourth round—Both met with very cautious sparring for the opening. There was not a blow struck during the entire round.

Fifth round—Myers landed on McAuliffe's ribs with his right, and struck again with his left. Sixth round—The action of the men was again cautious; but one blow was struck. McAuliffe's right being cleverly stopped by Myers.

Seventh round—McAuliffe landed lightly on Myer's mouth without return. McAuliffe then rushed Myers to his corner, a short arm exchange resulting.

MYERS LEADS HIS OPPONENT.

Eighth round opened with cautious sparring. Myers on the defensive, as usual. Myers led with his right landed on McAuliffe's mouth, following it up with his left on McAuliffe's nose without return.

Ninth round—Myers led with right on McAuliffe's arm. Cautious sparring followed and McAuliffe got in good right and left in Myer's face without return.

Tenth round—Same opening and round; not a blow struck.

Eleventh round—McAuliffe rushed Myer and two short arm blows were exchanged. The round ended in a clinch.

Twelfth round—Exchange of short arm blows, ending in a clinch. Mac again led with his left receiving a stinger in the face. Myer landed lightly on Mac's nose.

Thirteenth round—Cautious sparring for over ten minutes, when Mac led, receiving a sharp counter in the face.

IT GROWS INTERESTING.

Fourteenth round—Mac rushed Myer landing one on his nose and receiving two stinging blows in the face and neck. In rushing the second time Mac slipped and fell with Myer on top. Mac then commenced forcing matters and rushed again.

Fifteenth round—Repetition of fourteenth.

Sixteenth round—Opened with heavy exchanges of arm blows Myer caught McAuliffe a vicious right hand swing in the face after sparring for an opening.

Seventeenth round—McAuliffe led with his left and reached Myer's eye, but was heavily countered on the body.

THE MEN CONTINUE CAUTIOUS.

Eighteenth round—Myer's right eye showed signs of closing, otherwise both men were in good condition. Cautious sparring for wind followed for several rounds, neither man anxious to force matters. Blows mostly at short range, with little damage and followed by clinching.

Nineteenth round—McAuliffe opened the round by a rush, landing lightly on Myer's forehead, followed by a clinch. Myer landed heavily on Mac's ribs with his right. Careful sparring to the end of round, both men came up fresh and strong. Myer's eyes blacking, otherwise neither showed signs of punishment.

Twentieth round—A repetition of past tactics.

Twenty-first round—Sparring for an opening. Mac opened with a rush, landing heavily on Myer's nose. Some in fighting followed which resulted in a clinch.

Twenty-second round—Mac led with his left arm again, landed on Myer's face and got away without return.

CAME NEAR SETTLING IT.

Twenty-third round—Myers barely missed a vicious right and left lunge which would have settled the affair.

The next two rounds were unimportant.

Twenty-sixth round—Mac again opened with a rush. A short arm exchange followed, being closed by a clinch.

After caution by the sheriff the fight continued.

Twenty-seventh round—Myers opened with a stinging left-hander on Mac's nose, followed with a wicked right-hand upper-cut. Both strong, with honors even.

Twenty-eighth round—Unimportant, except in the matter of interference by the marshal, which was bridged over and the fight continued again.

Twenty-ninth round—Time called at 9:15 o'clock. Both men fresh after twenty-five minutes' rest. Mac rushed and falling short was heavily countered.

FIRST BLOOD FOR MYER.

Thirtieth round—Myer landed a right-handed swing on Mac's lip and was allowed first blood.

Then followed another season of cautious work for several rounds without any execution; some of them without a blow being struck.

FIGHTING DILATORY.

Finally the crowd began to grow impatient at the dilatory tactics and called on the fighters to do something, but neither of them were ready for genuine business, and the sparring continued, with an occasional tap and counter, in which honors were about even.

Forty-first round—McAuliffe led and landed lightly on Myer's cheek. McAuliffe went to his rushing tactics, after having failed twice to land on Myer's stomach and landed twice on Myer, barely raising a terrible left-hand swing.

Forty-second round—Myer landed twice to Mac's once in the opening rush and followed it up with two straight shoulder blows, which landed on Mac's jaw.

Forty-third round—Mac landed heavily on Myer's jaw. Myer succeeded in making a fair exchange. Fighting is sharper, McAuliffe working on Myer's stomach and doing most of the leading.

A KNOCK-DOWN FOR MYER.

Forty-fourth round—First knock-down for Myer after sharp exchange.

Forty-fifth round—Mac led with a light body blow receiving a light counter on the jaw in return, and spared for an opening the remainder of the round. No advantage to either man.

Forty-sixth round—Mac led, missed and received a heavy counter with the right on the jaw. Mac received a heavy body blow with Myer's right. Mac led for a body with the left, but missed. Mac led for Myer's face with his left but missed and received a light blow on the neck in return.

Forty-seventh round—Mac led with his left for Myer's head and again for his

body with his left out was cleverly stopped. The round was otherwise uneventful.

PEGGING ALONG.

Mac is just beginning to realize that Myer cannot be tired out.

The next few rounds were but a repetition of the foregoing, both men being very cautious and Mac doing all the leading and Myer cleverly stopping and countering.

THEY BOTH GROW WEARY.

In the fifty-third round both men began to show signs of weakening. In the next round, however, they appear to have pulled themselves together again, and Mac continues to dive for Myer's stomach.

In the fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth rounds, not a blow was struck.

ONLY A CORN-HUSKER.

Mac said: "I can't fight a man that won't stand up." Myer replied: "I'm no fighter; I am a corn-husker."

In the sixtieth round Myers landed with his right on McAuliffe's ear. This is the first good blow in six rounds, when both went back again at the old waiting tactics.

GETTING DOWN TO CASES.

Sixty-first round—McAuliffe landed on Myer's stomach, but the blow lacked force. Myer seems to be fresher but has yet to do any leading.

In the sixty-second round an admirer of Myer called out: "Don't be afraid of him Billy, he can't hurt you." Myer's answer was: "The devil he can't."

The plan of Myer's campaign is evidently to stay for a draw.

In the sixty-third round both men are following the same old tactics. No blow struck.

In the sixty-fourth round McAuliffe came up strong and fresh and took up his plan of winding Myer, and his blows were directed at Myer's stomach. At the conclusion of this round the fight was declared a draw.



BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

The following statement from Mrs. Emeline F. Nizer of Burr Hill, Ohio, will be of great interest to those who suffer from Bright's Disease or Gravel—I have long resolved that I would appreciate you of the deep sense of obligation which I feel. There is nothing which I now enjoy that I do not owe to the happy chance of having met Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy as a time when I was suffering all that a man being could endure. My troubles began in my kidneys over nine years ago and from which

I Never Expected to Recover. I was compelled to use a cane when I walked, and I finally got so weak that I could not stand alone. In a few months my physician said I had Bright's disease, which was indeed alarming information. To add to my affliction after I had been ill about two years, I had a bad attack of Gravel. Six years ago, last June, how well I remember the day, I saw Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Readout, N. Y., a verified in our paper. After using one bottle I threw away my cane and went to New York on a visit, and three bottles cured me, this was six years ago. I have never had a return of gravel, nor of the pains or weakness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of age

I am Now Vigorous and Strong as I was in my prime. I do all my own work, and rarely know what it is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house and give it to my grandchildren, and recommend it whenever I can. What physicians and all of the many remedies I have taken could not do, Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did; it stayed the disease and made me a strong, vigorous woman.

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NOTICE.

A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Home Fire Insurance Company, of Utah, will be held at the office of Heber J. Grant & Co., No. 40 East Temple Street, this City, on Wednesday, February 20, 1889, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of amending Article Six (6) of the Articles of Incorporation, by increasing the number of shares of capital stock and reducing the par value of same, and making the Capital Stock fully paid up; also amending Article Five (5) by increasing the number of Directors.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Sec'y.

Salt Lake City, Jan'y 26, 1889.

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Goldsmith & Co.

JANUARY 25TH, 1889.